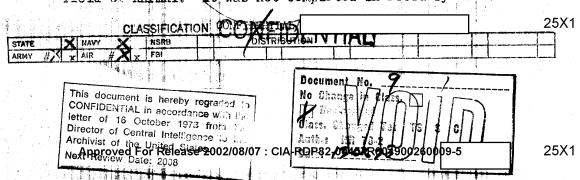
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1.	Location
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2.	size and Installations
	The filter author a site about 500 molers square and was sun- recorded by a board fence. There is the site was built up with
	ald wooden sheds. A moud clout 6 to 7 meters wide and 1 km
	ong was being built cross the landing field of the airfield from the new large workshop to the launching site under con-
	struction near the gorge northeast of the plant.
3,`	Designation
	The plant was generally called Zavod 456.
4.	Historical Data
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	workshop in which the production of V-weapons was done and the
	production of individual V-weapons parts had already started was a modern object. According to source, this workshop was
	built shortly before the war. Nost of the machinery was als-
	mentled in Germany. V-1 and V-2 missiles, partly packel in

box.3, and individual parts of V-weapons were stared in the plant. A German foreman, Pilz, from Hordhausen who was employed in the plant stated that the V-weapons had come from Nordhausen. The boxes were lettered "Loscow-Khinki". A V-weapons launching site was being built by PJs near the airfield of Khimki. It was not completed in February 1918.



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about 500 Loviet workers, mostly women, and 1,000 Pws were assigned to the day shift, which was from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Source did not know whether other shifts were worked.

## 6. Cerman Specialists

According to German foreman Filz, 30 more German specialists from the Wordhausen V-weapons plant were forced to work in Moscow-Khimki. They were quartered with their families in a settlement in Khimki.

## 7. Production

The following observations were made in the large weekshop: (the letters in brackets refer to the legend of Annel 1.)

- a. Several V-1 missiles (see Annex 2) were stored in denartment (a). Some were fastened on trestles and measured by Soviet civilians. The measuring apparatus were mounted on tripods and looked like leveling instruments. The room was, not equipped with machinery.
- b. About 50 medium-size madine tools (lathes, milling, planing, and shaping machined) were set up in department (b). From the name plates of the machines it was inferred that they were of German origin. The production itself was not observed.
- c. Large hydraulic multiple pillar presses were in department (c). Round plates were continually punched in two operations (see Annex 3). The material used for these plates was E-mm steel shaps which were subjected to a cold treatment. The finished plates had a diameter of about 450 mm and were provided with six consentric holes with a diameter of about 70 mm. Large quantitles of the plates were manufactured and shipped by trucks to an unidentified destination.
- d. Two V-2 weapons were stored in department (d), a room equipped with 60 to 70 machine tools of all kinds (see annex 4). At several lathes 1-mm steel wire was wound around two-piece from spheres. The uindings were so close that, finally, the sphere was no longer to be seen. The individual coils were kept together by from clasps. No details available on the output and destination of this product.
- e. Machines were also stored in department (e). No production was observed,
- f. Department (f) consisted of two rooms of equal size, one being used as a stre room. Rachinery was not observed.
- g. Only office rooms were on the second floor of the new large workshop (150 x 200 meters). Sections (a), (b), (c), and (f) were one-story and had sky lights.
- h. Source could not furnish further data on the production of the plant. He only observed frequent shipments of tin containers, buckets and iron bed-steads. No details available.

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